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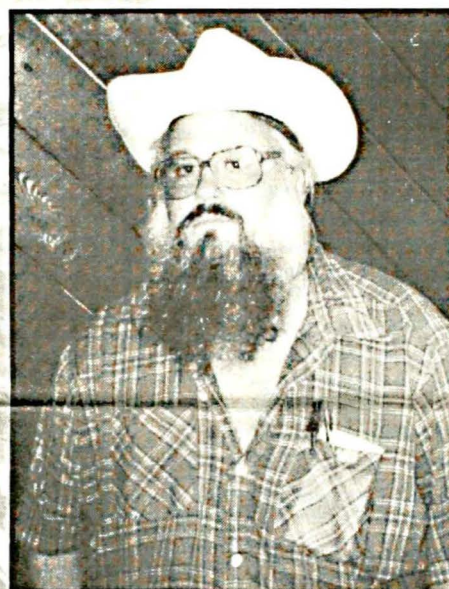
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THE NEW REVOLUTIONARIES?

EAST COUNTY MILITIAS ON THE MOVE

BY JOE NAIMAN



Dion Clark of the Militia of California

Dion Clark considers himself at war with the federal government. When you're at war, you never tell your enemy how many troops you have.

So Clark is necessarily vague about how many able-bodied citizens belong to his group, the Militia of California, one of three militia groups operating in San Diego County since the 1992 shootout between white supremacist Randy Weaver and federal agents in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Clark, a 1970 El Capitan graduate living in La Mesa, will tell you his militia is organized in cells of ten, based on the French Resistance model used during World War II. The idea is you limit the knowledge members have about each other and their activities in the event one member is captured and tortured.

Besides, membership size isn't the only significant detail.

"The amount of people we have in the Militia of California is

really not important because we don't plan by force of arms to storm the government's bastion," Clark says. "The way we accomplish our goal is to try to educate the government rather than to overwhelm the government."

That statement sounds like the charter of the League of Women Voters, not a "militia," which many associate with political extremism, racism, terrorism and paramilitary operations. Maybe it's just Clark's broad sense of humor, using deadpan irony to wake people up. Like the time he brought his pet pig to a Christian Coalition picnic and told an inquisitive child he was going to kill the pig that day for the barbecue.

But he's not kidding when he says that if the federal government attacks the American people, he will respond with deadly force.

The U.S. Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war, raise and maintain an army and navy, and call

forth and organize a militia. Article I, Section 8 states Congress can use the militia to "execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions."

Militias are not the army. Historically, they have been part-time troops — some armed, some not — called upon by colonial or state governments to assist in fighting Indians, quashing slave rebellions, breaking strikes and putting down riots. The National Guard is a descendant of the early American militias.

Clark says the Militia of California was started in 1848 by John C. Fremont. At the time, California was part of Mexico and called "Alto California." The United States occupied Alto California after the Mexican War, and eventually made it a state.

"What Fremont did was take the white pro-Americans in California and attack all of the Mexican haciendas and Spanish land grant areas, take their property and their lands away from them so they could form the California

Republic," Clark says. "Once they had defeated all the Mexican and Spanish landholders, they formed the Republic."

Unhappy with the first California government, the militia went to the governor's house in

1850, arrested him and other elected officials,

and suspended the

opposing combat.

Yet, the battle drum is sounding, ever louder since the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. In May following the bombing, Clark journeyed to Palm Springs to attend a "Taking Back America" conference. The meeting featured militia celebrity Mark Koernke (commonly known as "Mark from Michigan"), a University of Michigan janitor who broadcasts a shortwave radio show called "The Intelligence Report" and helped form the Michigan Militia-at-Large, usually considered a more radical offshoot of the Michigan Militia.

Clark recalls that Koernke said it is still not time for a violent revolution, but the Palm Springs audience seemed ready to act rather than just talk.

"Many of those people were extremely militant," Clark says. "I really had a feeling that if he had gone the other way, you might have had another 1776 revolution starting at that point. You always have one or two people who want to go out and kill somebody."

Most militia members do not believe that Timothy McVeigh blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Almost immediately after the tragedy, militia leaders were suggesting the government staged the bombing and framed McVeigh. They found champions in people like retired Brigadier General Benton K. Partin, a munitions expert who told Congress that a single truck outside the building could not have produced the visible pattern of destruction.

Mark from Michigan, former Green Beret Bo Gritz (who helped negotiate an end to the Montana Freeman standoff) and Bob Fletcher of the Militia of Montana have criss-crossed the nation with a message that the New World Order is on its way, complete with the United Nations and Bill Clinton disarming the citizenry and the Federal Emergency Management Agency designing concentration camps for dissenters.

Jack McLamb, a former Phoenix police officer, has founded Police Against the New World Order, which works to convince law enforcement officials of a plot to create a one-world government. Dean Compton from rural Shasta County has founded the National Association of Christian Militias, giving the one-world plot a biblical spin as members train on his 130-acre ranch.

Some militiamen cite Jews or Zionists as the cause of the na-

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B Words

by Bob Burns

The Arts

I am sure that anyone who has followed Lemon Grove's progress and the yearly budgets knows that I have been a staunch supporter of "the arts."

The old Lemon Grove Players, as well as the current St. John's Youth Theater, are pleasant memories and proudfest accomplishments for this person. My meager (half vast) talents in the fine arts array of things, have provided me with a lot of fun over my lifetime. The arts, in all of the facets of the category, are the spirit and soul of any community. We have had a fine record of involvement and appreciation of this rather intangible asset to our wonderful way of life.

Heretofore, there has been some resistance to considering "the arts" as other than just another business venture. The idea that any business should stand on its own without subsidy or governmental support is certainly proper. Make a profit, or justify existence without help from government, is the capitalistic American way and it is a good one that has proven best.

The problem seem to be that today's society has progressively fostered the reverse, and the pendulum has swung too far.

The Lemon Grove Arts Complex has provided a service to East County far beyond our tiny boundaries. The classes that our children can take because they are affordable, are producing some fine young performers. The reputation of excellence has spread, and it is well deserved. The value of this kind of training pays back dividends many times over. It gives many alternatives for our youth to choose from. Sports, which seems to get the major emphasis, just cannot accommodate everyone, and the majority of our population must resort to other cultural outlets for any kind of active participation. And, if we think about it, proficiency in sports has little future in the great majority of ones life, other than produce a healthy body. Most of the dance, speech, music and the vast array of supportive talents that go into a production are used continuously for the rest of one's life. The confidence and self-esteem alone are probably the most valuable in becoming good citizens and productive members of the community.

I also recall, that past councils were very concise about the amounts of money that was budgeted to subsidize the project each year. Also, a strict accounting of the financial structure was very insistently requested. It is just common sense that such should be forthcoming, to the nth degree, when allocating taxpayers money.

The very large problems with arts centers around the state are certainly what frighten those who must decide about subsidies. They very often get out of hand, i.e. the San Diego Symphony, El Cajon Performing Arts Center, Escondido Arts Center, the opera, etc. etc. There are many hands outstretched for funds come budget time in any city. It is always difficult to allocate one over another, and in doing so, assign priority. In other cities, large subsidies are given to chambers of commerce, various festivals and celebrations, as well as the arts. In recessive times, they can be a major burden, and often are first cut when cuts are needed. I would hope that the council would neither go overboard, nor be overly stingy in support of the arts in Lemon Grove.

We should appreciate the work that Teresa Wells has put in this very worthwhile project for our community. However, reason must prevail. The popular cry that "there is lots of grant money out there for the taking" is nice to hear, but seldom true. I am not opposed to grant money, but do oppose spending it before it is on deposit in our City Hall.

Sheriff's Log

June 9, 1996

2000 blk. Main St. Petty theft. \$314 value.

June 10, 1996

7800 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$370 value.

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Petty theft. \$70 value.

June 10-11, 1996

7600 blk. Davidson Ave. Residential burglary. \$625 value.

June 11, 1996

8200 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. \$515 value.

2000 blk. 69th St. Residential burglary. \$100 value.

June 12, 1996

7600 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$400 value.

June 12-13, 1996

8200 blk. Adams Ave. Grand theft. \$600 value.

June 13, 1996

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. \$13,000 value.

Central/Federal. Strong-arm robbery. \$650 value.

June 13-14, 1996

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Grand theft. \$3,675 value.

June 15, 1996

7600 blk. Broadway. Vehicle burglary. \$132 value.

June 18, 1996

7700 blk. Broadway Ave. Strong-arm robbery. \$50 value.

June 19, 1996

6900 blk. North Ave. Strong-arm robbery. \$831 value.

8200 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$60 value.

June 20, 1996

Broadway and Massachusetts Ave. Strong-arm robbery. \$400 value.

June 22, 1996

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. \$15,000 value.

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle burglary. Value unknown.

8000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$250 value.

June 22-23, 1996

8100 blk. Baldwin Rd. Vehicle burglary. \$50 value.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
June 25	74	61	
June 26	--	--	
June 27	70	60	
June 28	--	--	
June 29	82	59	
June 30	93	59	
July 1	96	57	

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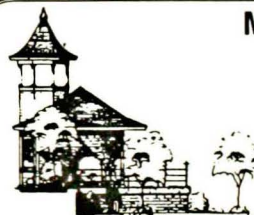
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June 21, 1996 through June 27, 1996

2700 blk. Corona St. Medical aid.
7700 blk. Canton Dr. Medical aid.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
2500 blk. Mulder St. Chest pains.
8100 blk. Golden Ave. Residential structure fire.
7900 blk. North Ave. Person down.
1700 blk. El Dora St. Person down.
7100 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
3400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
7900 blk. North Ave. Possible coroner's case.
Broadway/Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.
3200 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
8000 blk. Eppick Ct. Vomiting.
College Ave./Federal Blvd. Passing out.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Nose bleed.
Hwy 94 WB/College Ave. Non breather.
2200 blk. Washington St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
7600 blk. North Ave. Possible heart.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Unconscious.
2500 blk. Cinderella Way. Unconscious.
7000 blk. Lemonwood Ln. Difficulty breathing.
1900 blk. Skyline Dr. Vegetation fire.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
7500 blk. Broadway. Passing out.
7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
Broadway/Sweetwater Rd. Chest pains.
Central Ave./Corona St. Person down.
3200 blk. College Pl. Assist invalid.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid.
8000 blk. Sarawak Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
1300 blk. Skyline dr. Commercial/industrial fire.
3000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Vegetation fire.
8100 blk. Broadway. High blood pressure.
7500 blk. Central Ave. Medical aid.
8000 blk. Golden Ave. Back pain.
3600 blk. Hilltop Dr. Back injury.
7000 blk. Broadway. Slumped over the wheel.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Passing out.
1600 blk. Colfax Dr. Unknown medical.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. College Pl. Multifamily residential fire.
2800 blk. Cypress Ave. Alarms ringing-residential.
1900 blk. Ensenada St. Abdominal pains.

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Supervisors' budget has welfare cuts

by Dave Schwab

County supervisors have approved a \$2.27 billion operating budget for fiscal year 1996-97 that chops welfare payments while beefing up sheriff's, library and children's services for unincorporated East County.

The new budget includes:

— Allocation of \$4 million to establish a special reserve Children's Prevention Trust Fund within the Health Department to pay for preventative programs for infants and children.

— A \$285,000 increase in county library funding for new books and computers, as well as substitute librarians, which will benefit La Mesa, El Cajon, Spring Valley and Lakeside libraries in East County.

— New initiatives to institutionalize county juvenile offenders and make them more accountable for their actions.

— Investigation of East County gang activity.

— More funding for the Sheriff's Department, including the crime lab and canine teams.

This year's county budget makes significant inroads in cutting back on the public dole, said East County Supervisor Dianne Jacob.

"For the first time in decades, we have cut more than \$60 mil-

lion in welfare handouts from the budget," said Jacob. "And the board, at my request, authorized a comprehensive audit of the entire County Department of Social Services be done to find more ways to save tax dollars."

The county's goal is to trim \$2.2 million in public expenditures for recipients of General Relief and Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC).

While the county's spending less on welfare, it's spending more on public safety and law enforcement, assured Jacob.

"We've added almost \$1 million to put an additional 24 sheriff's deputies on patrol in areas like Lakeside and Spring Valley," she said.

Jacob said the county's also accepted her proposal to establish an East County Gang Task Force through the District Attorney's office to "focus on prosecution of gang members who are invading the East County area." The new task force will have a gang investigator and a gang prosecutor attached to it.

The new county budget also creates a 150-bed Youth Correctional Center run by the Probation Department for first-time juvenile offenders ages 16 to 22. Fifty new beds are also to be added to Rancho del Campo, a juvenile drug "boot camp" in rural East County.

"We're trying to focus on

those youth who get in trouble for the first time, getting more juvenile criminals off our streets and put them in a disciplined-type setting, trying to get them on the right track so they do not continue a life of crime," stated Jacob.

Enhanced sheriff's funding is to include 37 new deputies for the expanded Las Colinas women's jail in Santee.

Public safety, children and personal responsibility were the county budget's three top priorities this year, noted Jacob.

"I'm continuing to shake up county government in order to establish priorities taxpayers have demanded," she concluded.

"We're starting the new fiscal year with a tight budget — but it's positive. We have made a major effort to put the people's priorities first."

The approved budget, to be formally adopted July 30, is \$42 million more than the County Chief Administrative Officer's (CAO's) proposed budget originally presented to the Board April 19, and \$29.8 million higher than last year's budget. The new budget adds 218 new positions — most in public safety — bringing the county's total work force to 17,777.

San Diego, the nation's fourth most populous county, has the country's eighth-largest county budget.

United Way East County Advisory Board debuts new officers at annual meeting

United Way's East County Advisory Board welcomed its 1996-97 slate of officers, and recognized local businesses and volunteers for their support of the 1995 community fund-raising at its annual meeting, sponsored by Valle de Oro Bank. The meeting was held June 27 at the Hungry Hunter, located at 5130 Baltimore Drive in La Mesa.

The new East County Advisory Board officers include: Betty Dial, vice president of Valle de Oro Bank in Spring Valley, as chair-person; Yvonne Young, executive director of Alpine Community Center, as vice chair; and Marilyn Rutland, investment manager at Tax and Financial Services in La Mesa, as campaign chair.

United Way's East County Advisory Board also welcomed new members Mindi Antell, business relationship officer at Union Bank in Santee; Susan Bigelow, city clerk/director of records and elections for the City of La Mesa; Deborah Gould, child care services director for the Jamul-Dulzura Union School District; Charles Hansen, marketing director at Viejas Casino and Turf Club; Robert Maynes, human resources director at EG&G K.T. Aerofab; Lauri Palermo, human resources manager for Kendell Communication Inc. and *The Daily Californian*; and Victoria J. Smith, owner of Coyote Press.

The advisory board is responsible for setting the course of United Way of San Diego County and determining policies and procedures affecting its programs.

Through the United Way/CHAD campaign, donors have three ways to give: through the community fund, which distributes the gift where the need is greatest; by supporting one of nine portfolios, which allows the donor to choose a specific area of service; and by specifying one or more tax-exempt agencies. Making a difference. One person at a time. For more information about United Way or how to start a workplace campaign, call 492-2000.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Now I get it! The B in "B Words" stands for "babble," for surely that's what Bob Burns did in his last column. He spent half the column defending NOT giving the city council and mayor a pay raise, then pronounced towards the end that he thinks they are underpaid. Huh? Which is it Bob? (Or should I say Boob?)

At the very least I believe the mayor deserves a pay raise. So here's an idea—if, as Councilman Shelley says, "compensation is irrelevant" lets take HIS pay and donate it to the mayor. Makes perfect sense to me.

Finally, I believe that if Mayor Sessom's male opponent had won the election pay raises would have passed with flying colors.

KATHY FORD
Lemon Grove

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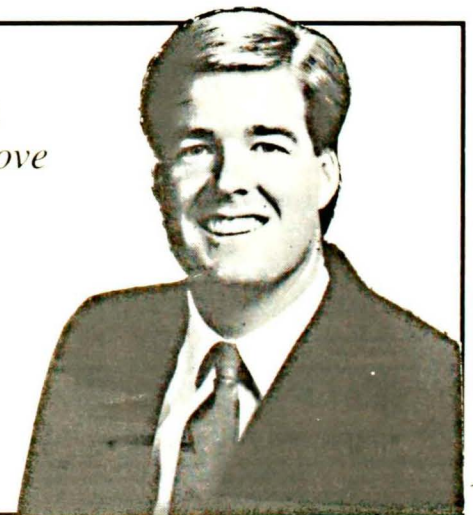
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Items of Interest

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Summer fun evenings are coming to Berry Street Park! The park concerts start on July 11. Please check the chamber calendar for the time, date and band.

The good news from the Chamber Board is that they will be serving lots of great food. The concert committee has added hamburgers, chili, and chicken to their menu, plus, as always, hot dogs, nachos and the famous home-baked brownies.

T-SHIRT SALE

There will be bargain prices on the Old Time Days T-shirts. All sizes are available. The sweatshirts will be sold at the regular price.

At every concert, there will be a fifty-fifty drawing. Winner will be announced at the concert. Tickets will be at the Chamber food stand.

BUTTONS!

"I Love Lemon Grove" buttons will be on sale at the concerts and also available at the Chamber office. Be sure and get one as the Chamber has ordered a limited supply. The cost will only be seventy-five cents (\$.75).

Come out to the park for a terrific evening!!

QUESTIONNAIRE

Please return your questionnaire as soon as possible. The Chamber board would like your input to help your Chamber grow and promote business in Lemon Grove.

SUNDOWNERS

Please call the Chamber office and reserve your month to host a Sundowner. All members should try to support and attend the Sundowners. They are a good source of networking plus meeting other Chamber members. Please call Troy at the Chamber office — 469-9621, Monday through Friday 9:00 to 1:00, or leave a message.

Watch for news about the Chamber's Las Vegas Night coming in the fall!

BAD CHECKS

From the San Diego County District Attorney Office, the Chamber has received new information regarding the Bad Check Enforcement Program. The free program seeks full restitution for businesses victimized by bad checks under \$1,500. Business owners who need additional information or have questions, please call Douglas Todt at (619) 505-0930.

SHARE THE NEWS

Please call the Chamber office if you have news or information you would like to share. We have a page in the *Lemon Grove Review* once a month thanks to Steve Saint. Just call the Chamber office at 469-9621, 9:00 to 1:00, Monday through Friday.

Legislative Matters

by Jack Moore

California Chamber of Commerce ALERT (6-7-96 issue). Return Property Taxes to the City. The California Chamber is SUPPORTING AB 2797 (Aguiar) and SB 1865 (Craven) that would return a portion of the 1993 property tax transfer to local government.

In 1993, because of the state's fiscal crisis, the state shifted some local property taxes from cities and counties to school districts to reduce, dollar for dollar, the states obligation to schools.

ALERT (4-26-96) Cost-Effectiveness Guidelines of Regulations passes the Assembly Committee. AB 3158 (Oldberg) The Director of the Department of Finance would have the authority to revise Cal/EPA's guidelines to ensure they are based on marginal cost analysis. That is, that the benefits of a proposed regulation justify its costs, and that the proposed regulation is the most cost-effective of available options. AB 1170 (Bordonaro), chamber-sponsored, is a companion bill and is pending in the Senate Governmental Organization Committee.

ALERT PUBLICATIONS are available at the Chamber office.

Lemon Grove, 6-4-96 Minutes/Agenda Analysis. City Council approved fiscal 1997 contract with EDCO disposal services. Rates will go down 6.4% for residential and 4.8% for commercial because county dump fees will go down 15.8% on July 1. City Franchise Fees will increase from 8% to 8.5% and EDCO will get a 1.7% increase for their service portion of the contract. In 1994 refuse collection fees went up 46%.

Lemon Grove city staff presented the fiscal 1996-97 budget to City Council on June 20.

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CHAMBER CALENDAR

JULY

4	Chamber office closed		
9	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
10	Chamber Board meeting	5:30 PM	Chamber office
11	Concerts in the Park	6:30 - 8:00 PM	Berry Street Park
	Al Turner & the KSON Flatbed Show (Country Western)		
16	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
18	Chamber breakfast	7:30 AM	Pullman's Diner (formerly Heidi's)
	speaker: Ron Skillman		
	subject: New money		
18	Concerts in the Park	6:30 - 8:00 PM	Berry Street Park
	Cool Rays (Vintage Rock & Roll)		
23	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
24	Sundowner	5:30 - 7:30 PM	D & M Welding
	Please RSVP		7952 North Ave
25	Concerts in the Park	6:30 - 8:00 PM	Berry Street Park
	Steve Baker Quartet with Kenny Goldberg (Latin Jazz)		
30	City Council workshop	Noon	Fire Station

AUGUST

11	Concerts in the Park	6:30 - 8:00 PM	Berry Street Park
	Break Heart Pass (Country Western)		
6	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
8	Chamber Board meeting	5:30 PM	Chamber office
15	Chamber breakfast	7:30 AM	To Be Announced
20	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
21	Sundowner	5:30 - 7:30 PM	RCP Block & Brick
	Need RSVP		8246 Broadway
26	Government Committee (Chamber)	9:00 AM	Chamber office
27	City Workshop	Noon	Fire Station

EDCO Disposal hosts Sundowner

EDCO Disposal is a great supporter of the Chamber. The Sundowner that they hosted for June was really great, plenty of excellent food and drinks, a nifty cake and lots of prizes, plus the company offered an informative tour to learn about waste reduction and waste prevention. What a nice, friendly and helpful company!

Pullman Diner made their debut in the catering field and the food was excellent with a nice variety of choices, plus pleasing servers help this new diner make their mark in the catering field.

Prizes were won by the following members and friends:

Fishbowl — Vern Marston (Proceeds donated by EDCO).

Old Time Days T-shirt — Jim Murphy (Donated by Chamber).

All of the following prizes were donated by EDCO.

EDCO T-shirt — Jim Butcher.
EDCO golf shirt and cap — Denise Morse

EDCO T-shirt — Robin Jacobs.

EDCO golf shirt and cap — James Dorman.

EDCO golf shirt and cap — Troy Jeffery.

Gift certificate from Pullman's Diner — Steve Aldridge.

Jim Butcher, Chamber President, was the "A" scholar for the evening by figuring out the EDCO Bales contest. He won a compost bin, two bags of compost and a "tells it all" book about compost. Have fun Jim!

A special thanks to Gary Smith and George Pederson for a fine evening. Lots of work was involved. Wally Couture, Chamber greeter, did a great job, but he always does. Wally is one of the most dependable members on the Chamber Board of Directors. Thanks Wally.

Don't miss the July Sundowner — D & M Welding will be hosting. Dwight and Mary will be celebrating 25 years in business! July 24!!!

Chamber holds membership breakfast

On June 20, the Chamber had their first summer membership breakfast at the new Pullman's Diner, which was formerly Heidi's. The banquet room was nicely set up, the service was notable and the food was "A" number ONE!

President Jim Butcher welcomed all attending, made some announcements and then introduced speakers Doug Yount and Bob Richardson from Lemon Grove City Hall. Bob showed slides from the Lester Alley Project, which turned out to be a big success.

So many volunteers helped that the project was completed ahead of their original time schedule. The project proves that once again the folks of Lemon Grove take pride in their city!

Doug Yount outlined some of the future city projects. He then fielded questions from members. The future looks bright for Lemon Grove.

Please attend the next Chamber breakfast at Pullman's Diner on July 18. Ron Skillman from Union Bank will be the speaker. His subject will be the "New Money"

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'Hamlet' opens Saturday by the lake

The Octad-One Productions Shakespeare-by-the-Lake presentation of "Hamlet" will open Saturday in the outdoor amphitheater of the East County Performing Arts Center, 250 E. Main St. in El Cajon.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is considered to be one of the most interesting plays ever written. There is said to be more of Shakespeare in this play than in any other.

Adapted and directed by Martin F. Gerrish, the production features Jeffrey Jones as Hamlet, Donal Pugh as Claudius and Dagmar Krause Fields as Gertrude. The cast includes Vincent Baca, Danny Campbell, Darlene Cleary, Wayne Erreca, Adam Goodie, David Gullick, Joshua K. Harrell, Tonette Higgins, Winona McNitt, Mario Moreno, David O'Neal and Alex Sandie.

Performances are at 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 25.

These performances are presented as a public service and are free. Donations will be accepted. It is suggested that attendees bring a low beach chair or pillow for seating as the amphitheater seats are made of brick.

For further information call 466-3987.



Winona McNitt's Ophelia gives Jeffrey Jones' Hamlet a big hug in the Octad-One Shakespeare-by-the-Lake production opening at the El Cajon Plaza Amphitheater this weekend.

Camp Orbit program begins fourteenth year of classes

The Old Globe Theatre will host its 14th annual Camp Orbit program of summer classes for students ages 14 - 18. This popular and highly successful theater program will be offered from July 15 through Aug. 8.

The program is a four-week total-theater experience, running 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The program focuses on the collaboration and cooperation that is essential in theater, said Old Globe Theatre Education Director Diane Sinor.

"Students do not need to be planning a career in the theater, but we do ask that they demonstrate a mature interest in learning more about theater," Sinor said. "We think that the camp is successful both in terms of what we all learn and the fun we have in doing it."

Camp Orbit features the formal atmosphere of a camp aligned with the need to expand one's awareness, knowledge and personal discipline. Performance classes are offered in dance,

mime, stage combat, improvisation, scene study, directing and playwriting.

Hands-on projects are done with staff professionals in lighting, sound, stage management, development, box office, publicity and marketing. Classes are small in size and work is geared to the needs and levels of the students.

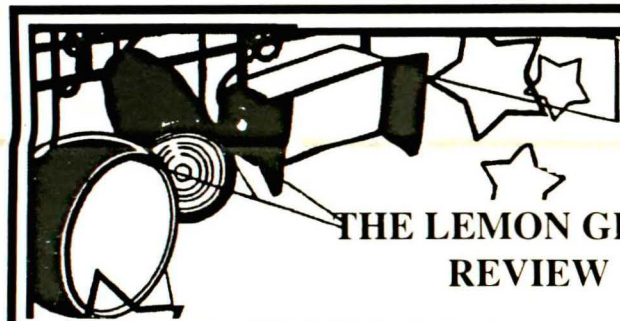
Camp Orbit concludes with a final presentation for family and friends by showcasing the work in classes, a graduation and a potluck dinner.

Tuition is \$475 and full and partial scholarships are available to those in need.

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For further information, call Sinor or Roxanne Prine at 231-1941, ext. 2141.

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THE NEW REVOLUTIONARIES?

tion's problems. The finer points of whether America has been betrayed by Sephardic (Mediterranean) or Ashkenazic (Eastern European) Jews can be heard at Friday night meetings at El Cajon's Wells Park.

While Clark may support the militia movement's political paranoia, he says his militia doesn't buy into racism or sectarianism.

"There's no way you'll ever take that out of the human race," he said. "But the mission statement of the Militia of California is to protect the Constitution. If it doesn't pertain to defending and protecting the Constitution, then it's absolutely immaterial."

Clark ran up against Compton, who threatened to bring militia members to the Mexican border last fall if the federal government didn't stop the illegal immigration.

Compton was dissuaded, in part by people like Clark, who argued that his militia knows the border better than Compton, and in part by three San Diego County sheriff's deputies who traveled to Shasta to lean on him.

The Militia of California doesn't discriminate on race and only asks about religious affiliation in order to conduct the proper rituals should casualties arise. The main activities include civil litigation and networking. Clark has also established three base camps along the international border and members patrol between Jacumba and Tecate 24 hours a day.

Rick Wolven isn't exactly a gun enthusiast. He's been in a militia less than two years.

"I can't cut paper at 50 yards let alone 100 yards," says the self-employed maintenance man. "I'm the worst shot in the world."

This didn't keep Wolven from being selected to head a group called the San Diego Militia of California. This militia is also engaged in border surveillance, but Wolven's weapon of choice is a trowel to cultivate his "sustainable garden."

Wolven's militia has no supreme commanders. The San Diego Militia of California is networked with other county chapters. Leaders are selected by unanimous vote, and those who disagree with the decision split off and forms their own units. Membership is by near-unanimous vote: two dissenters will keep an applicant out of Wolven's militia.

"You can't have them saying things or doing things that would be dangerous to us," he says. "If we feel that they have an attitude of alienating law enforcement or advocating anything unlawful, we would get rid of them real fast."

Wolven says that Clark's is too confrontational towards law

enforcement officials, and his infamous tongue-in-cheek comments about the federal government too inflammatory for the militia's own good. Wolven remembers well a press conference last October.

Clark snagged touring Militia of Montana member Bob Fletcher for a press conference in front of the federal building, where Clark proceeded to lambaste U.S. Attorney

Alan Bersin and joked about who was going to blow up San Diego's federal building.

Wolven's Jamul residence is about eight miles from the border. He was elected to lead the San Diego Militia of California shortly after he joined.

He sees his militia's role as defensive, the final defense against a tyrannical government or an invasion. Camping and primitive survival skills are emphasized, buttressed by modern conveniences, such as a 72-hour survival kit and water filtering equipment.

"Over a period of time, everyone comes to the point where they're prepared for an emergency so they wouldn't be a burden on emergency services," Wolven says. "To be the militia, you have to be prepared."

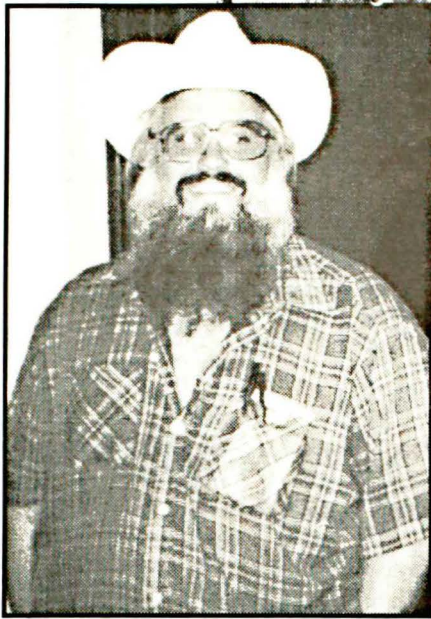
Like Clark's group, Wolven's militia works in small cells. The members seem more amenable to the government than Clark, trying to assist the Border Patrol without criticizing it.

The San Diego Militia of California's border activities center around the open areas of Otay Mountain. Wolven works at night, alone, going into the arroyos that skirt the mountain. He says it is possible for the militia and the border patrol to work together.

"This is my favorite government agency," he says. "I think they do an excellent job. They're my heroes; I've seen what they do."

He says the Border Patrol's only shortcomings are insufficient manpower and equipment.

For the San Diego Militia of California, all citizens are legally included in the "unorganized militia." Membership cannot be selective or secret. If you're armed, you're training and you limit your membership, he figures you're a



Militia leaders claim it was federal agents — not Timothy McVeigh — who blew up the Oklahoma City federal building.



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paramilitary group.

Wolven isn't sympathetic at all to the racism he encounters among some militia members. Married to a half-Filipina, Wolven said making inroads into the Hispanic and black communities has been impeded by militia racism.

Wolven stresses the assistance aspect of his militia.

"I don't know if I'm a patriot or what," he says, describing patriotism as taking care of oneself and helping others selflessly. "It's not being sour grapes. It's coming up with solutions."

The San Diego Militia is the third group in the area, concentrating on legal and political battles back when Clark's militia was still engaged in military drilling. The San Diego militia, which is currently inactive, was formed by Libertarians in 1992 as a legal vehicle to challenge the Brady Bill (five-day waiting period) and to the soon-to-be-passed assault weapons ban.

The San Diego Militia was divided into drilling members, who established the legal premise for a citizen militia, and non-drilling members, who supported the group. Militia documents stated the group would not be engaged

ing in any vigilantism or law enforcement activity and would comply with all applicable state and federal laws at all times.

Libertarian congressional candidate John Wallner was the militia's first president and Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Richard Rider was vice president. Rod Van Orden, currently president of the Christian Coalition's Central chapter (Clairemont area), was secretary. Keith Skane, currently treasurer of the San Diego County Republican Party, was treasurer.

Drills were held at the Tierra Del Sol ranch of Bob Maupin, who currently owns Hi-Pass Sports in Alpine. They included San Diego Militia members with unloaded rifles along with a couple of members who bore swords. While the drilling members participated in the practice, one committee of three female non-drilling members strategized to obtain the necessary items to provide the drilling members with authentic 1770s style clothing. Non-drilling members took turns watching children of members who had accompanied parents to Maupin's ranch.

The actions of some San Diego Militia members caused Maupin, who says he did not permit the actual discharge of firearms on his ranch, to finally evict the group.

"They were treasure-hunting," he says. "Some of the people

were wandering around in my place and picking up things and taking them home."

The south side of Maupin's 250-acre cattle ranch is the international border, and Maupin interacts regularly with U.S. Border Patrol agents. He feels that Clark and the Militia of California's actions are a hindrance to the Border Patrol's objectives and to the Tierra Del Sol residents relying on the Border Patrol to keep illegal aliens off their properties.

"He's going around trying to get people to take pictures so he can embarrass the border patrol," Maupin says. "We out here are trying to work with them."

US. Border Patrol agent Scott Marvin says he is unaware of Clark and Wolven's militias and has had no communication with them.

"There are no militias working with the border patrol," he says. "We do not work with the militias. We are not requesting assistance from any militias."

Sheriff's Department personnel sound a lot like Maupin, finding it hard to imagine how militia members can assist in border patrolling.

"We have to determine who is legal and who is illegal on this side of the border," says Sgt. Don Crist. "You throw a bunch of legal people within yards of the border, you have a lot of distractions."

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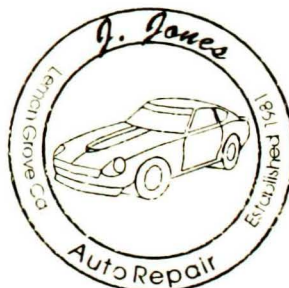
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